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OPEN DOOR FOR ALL, IS PLAN OF CHAIRMAN HAYS

We Won't Know What Factions Are," Says Republican Leader.

AIMS AT ABSORPTION

For United Party Without Bosses and Dragging In of Old Scores.

FREE FIELD, NO FAVOR

Taft and Hughes To-day. Then Go to Capital.

Declaring emphatically for the "open the Republican National Committee, one to this city from Indiana yesterday tart his conferences preparatory to acing the party organization on a harlous and efficient basis. Last night e dired with the former chairmen of he committee at the Union League. This mning he expects to call upon Col. evelt and William Howard Taft Charles E. Hughes, the standard r in 1916. Soon after noon he will washington to meet the leaders returning here on Friday for

matterable policy and with an ab-ely open mind, Mr. Hays has set imself the task—he does not call task—of seeing and talking to any to may have the best interests of aid to a group of newspaper men whom he talked. "I never knew the

ng of the word. My method is all assimilation, not elimination." and there is going to be no question

No Time for Old Scores.

ald do to settle the differences bety and for our country now, and we

mebody asked the chairman if he Wolf landed in the Austrian harbor of as going to see George W. Perkins, to has taken an active part in oppo-tion to the old influences in the com-Another inquired if he would with former Senator Murray

an active part in the affairs of the ," he replied. "I shall see botes use and Col. Roosevelt, Reed Smoot and Hiram Johnson. All of these met more about politics in a minute would know in a year."

Penchant for Epigrams.

All of which goes to show something the character of the man. Of rather than medium height, slender of d, with a thin, keen face, black hair eyes, a direct, incisive way of reing to questions and a frank, attracsmile, Chairman Hays impresses as a man of force. He gives the im-sion of being able to see through pretence and of having little patience with it. Born and raised in Indiana, where literature and politics often go side, Mr. Hays is given to epi-

he said simply when some one the contest at the St. Louis and eaten war and had rather got touch with things political. But chance to do something for my and my country. The phrase door may not be new, but that is There are to be no factions. There is nothing t seat, nothing at all. Political erties are not for personal aggrandize-

part in the party's affairs. I CONDEMNS LA FOLLETTE, 26-3.

o use for a man who is too busy fired to take an active part in Wisconsin Schate Passes Loyalty We will always have political this country, and that is as it but they must work in the politics must be of such a

Strong for the War.

aversation drifted to the war duct by the Administration

strong for the war." de- 3 BIG POLISH TOWNS There is only one side to.
We must absolutely support
The loyalty and helpfulness miblican party should be measby its opportunities for use

does not mean to him that the should not aspire to obtain "We are anxious to do as he more effective instru-

mean that we Republicans understand a man who I assume they want them in

would draw a distinction the Administration" was

the specific war moves: haven't studied oils. I think that to win only real business of this All else is chores."

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Japanese Seen in Paris as the Next Victims

Special Despatch to Tax SUN.

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- M. Pertinax writing in the Echo de Paris, has a lengthy article on the need for having Japan guard the in-terests of the Allies in Russia and urging an attack to prevent usurpation of the far eastern leadership by Germany. Among

other things he says:
"Japan plainly is indicated as
the next Teuton victim after Russia. It is evident that the enemy has not finished with the dismemberment campaign in that quarter."

GERMAN RAIDER **RETURNS HOME**

He Will Consult Roosevelt, Brings 400 Prisoners After 15 Months Cruise in 3 Oceans.

Berlin Reports Booty Worth in the use of fish, eggs and vegetables. Millions of Marks Seized

by the Wolf.

official communication issued to-day says:

"The auxiliary cruiser Wolf has returned home after fifteen months in the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific oceans. The Kaiser has telegraphed his welcome to the commander and conferred the Order Pour Lemerite, together with several Iron Crosses on the officers and eral Iron Crosses on the officers and

"The Wolf was commanded by Frigate Captain Nerger and inflicted the greatest damage on the enemy's shipping by the destruction of cargo space and cargo. She brought home more than 400 mem bers of crews of sunken ships of warious nationalities, especially numerous colored and white British soldiers, be-sides several guns captured from armed steamships and great quantities of valu-able raw materials, such as rubber, copper, brass, zinc, cocoa beans, copra, &c., to the value of many million marks.

The English cruiser Turritella, which was captured in February, was equipped was captured in February, was equipped as a second auxiliary cruiser and christened litis. She successfully operated in the Gulf of Aden under the command of the Wolf's first officer, Lieut-Capt. Brandls, until confronted by British forces. She was sunk by her own crew. numbering twenty-seven, who are prisoners in British hands.

home, constitutes a unique achieve-ment." The Dusseldorfer Zeitung says the

Pola (Adriatic Sea), and adds that the vesel repeatedly tried to return to the North Sea, but always was barred by

Admiralty Admits Eleven Ships Were Sunk.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Referring to a Ger auxillary cruiser Wolf, after a cruise of coupons we fifteen months, a British Admiralty this class. communication issued this evening assumes that during that period the Wolf sank in the Indian and Pacific oceans the following eleven ships and made their crews prisoner:

Steamships: Turritella, Jumna, Wardsworth, Wairuna, Beluga, Matunga, Hitachi Maru and Igotzmendi.

The communication adds: "The Turritella was an unarmed merchantman and not a cruiser. She was captured in February, 1917, and a German prize crew placed aboard. The Turritella was then equipped for mine laying, but a few days later was encountered by a British

onging to the Pacific Steam Whaling low, a four masted schooner of 566 tons hailing from San Francisco, and the four masted schooner Encore, 651 tons, the home port of which was San Fran-

Resolution by Big Majority.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 25.—The loyalty resolution, including an amendment condemning Senator La Follette for his the polities must be of such a plane that there condemning Senator La Foliette for meed for concealment. There is attitude toward the war, was passed by the State Senate late to-night by a vote of 26 to 3. It now goes to the lower

Critics of the Senator read into the record his address in St. Paul and editorials printed in his magazine.

IN "STATE OF SIEGE" Berlin Announcement Hints

at New Disorders.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Berlin advices re ceived in Amsterdam, as forwarded by the Central News, reported that a state of siege has been proclaimed in conse-quence of events in Poland" at Czen-stochowa, Lodz and Vlociarek, impor-tant towns in western Poland.

Great unrest has been produced in Poland by the peace treaty arranged be-tween the Ukraine and the Central Powers, under which part of Poland was to be annexed to the Ukraine. Strike and other disturbances occurred in Warsaw. Last week it was announced that the be determined by a commission.

> This Is a Meatless Day

LONDON TAKES TO RATIONING IN FINE STYLE

plished Without Grumbling and With Zeal.

ers and Clip Coupons-

Shop Queues End.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. too early to attempt to state, even preparing to carry out this move. Th approximate figures, what saving will sumption and a corresponding increase the greatest social revolution in the his-tory of the British Empire, the first time the people ever have had to accept such restrictions as necessary to the successful conduct of a war: There was no grumbling heard at the amount of anything, every one cooperating with the Government, wholesale and retail dealers, hotel and restaurant proprietors

and the people themselves, in an effort to make the scheme workable. It probably will be necessary to inming heavy labor and for classes of crease the meat rations for the population who are victims of cer-tain diseases. There must be a tremen-dous decrease in the amount of meat eaten in restaurants. Most householders have decided to utilize their entire allowance for home purposes, putting themselves on a non-meat diet when they lunch or dine at restaurants.

More Equitable System.

more equitable distribution of food believed to have been assured, doing away with the queues, by means of which certain persons were able by going from one shop to another to obtain large quantities of meat, while those without the spare time were deprived of the necessities of life. The only disappointed persons in evidence to-day were those whose meat appetite was in eviforces. She was sunk by her own crew those whose meat appetite was in evidence but who had forgotten their cards cards and sacreedy equal. Our "This cruise of the Wolf, carried out under most difficult circumstances, with frence now how a man voted in 1912 or 1918. We have got work to do for our home. constitutes a unique achieve. went to hotels and restaurants of various qualities and in different parts of the city. In the centre of town, at such places as the Savoy, the Carlton, the Waldorf, entire coupon was taken for each por-tion. When one realizes that a coupon am going to see everybody who has BRITIAN GIVES RECORD. ance of a person for a week it is easy

ing head waiters circulated among the guests with tiny embroidery scissors, with which they clipped the coupons man report of the return of the German from the precious meat cards. No half coupons were accepted in restaurants of this class. At the Waldorf there were not more than a dozen meat ofders during the entire luncheon time and not many more at the Carlton, the Savoy

Falling Off in Guests.

The restaurants reported a great fall-Sailing vessels Dee, Winslow and En- ing off in guests. At many there was considerable confusion in regard to use of the cards, patrons being under the any orders without showing their cards. A glauce at the menus of the big places shows it is possible to get an excellent luncheon without meat, there being great variety of egg, fish and vegetable Patrols Driving Turks Back 100

Lovers of poultry and game are faced with the danger of being permitted to partake only once or twice a week of their favorite food. Each person has longing to the Partake food only four coupons for the partake only once or twice a week of their favorite food. Each person has longing to the Partake food only four coupons for the partake food only four coupons for the partake food. the discretion of the restaurant proprie-

The Savoy put on the table as schedule that reminded one of the late W. S. Gilbert. It read. "One and a half coupons, one-lialf small fowl: three coupons, one larger fowl: four coupons, one

'nder this schedule an entire week's eat ration is represented by one large wi. Half coupons are being declined in the expensive restaurants for any meat service. It is a debatable point, the steward of one of these places said, although it is possible thair coupons might be made good for small portions or cuts of roast, such as beef and mutton, but not for other meats. Steaks ton, but not for other meats. Steaks and chops and prepared dishes will call or ene or more coupons.

The head waiter at another establishment said it was impossible that a half

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Palm Beach Dancers to Help Smoke Fund

MOONLIGHT, music, fun and rolic are combined in the Royal Poinciana's enticing programme for the climax of the season, SUN Tobacco Fund Night. Read of a few of the delights on page 5.

Meanwhile at home preparations are being made by Gus Edwards and his Omar Khayyam girls at the Hotel Martinique for a record break-ing show next Monday night, by which the the fund will be helped on its way to the third hundred

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JAPAN READY TO SEND ARMY INTO SIBERIA

Social Revolution Accom- Cossack General Appeals for Aid in Repressing the Bolsheviki.

10 MILLION AFFECTED RECOGNIZED AT HARBIN

Head Waiters Go Among Din- Two Thousand Armed Germans Now at Irkutsk and More Expected There.

LONDON, Feb. 25.-Ten million per- -The Japanese, according to reliable ons living in London and adjoining authority, intend to take action in Sibedistricts were put on compulsory rations ria at an early date, and there are evi- Manifesto by Gen. Mirbach Radical Leader Says Treatto-day as regards meat. Although it dences that the Japanese long have been

The situation in Siberia is considered pe effected. It can be asserted that extremely grave owing to the inability SANK ELEVEN VESSELS there will be a great decrease in the of the Cossack Gen. Semenoff, head quantity of beef, mutton and pork con-sumption and a corresponding increase for which he has appealed to the Japa-

Gen. Semenoff's movement is now of Briefly summarized, the following con-clusions can be drawn from the first mittee has been formed at Harbin which day's operation of what, may be called will act as a general staff, divided into the greatest social revolution in the history of the British Empire, the first and administrative. The Russian Consultime the people ever have had to accept M. Popoff, has been appointed chairman

Two thousand Germans have been armed and are drilling at Irkutsk, capital of the Government of Irkutsk, in Eastern Siberia, and, according to an official report received from a foreign Consul, the Germans are making all preparations to bring much larger forces

For some time Botshevik elements pute about details, but the main thing have been operating at various points in has been achieved. eastern Siberia and even in Manchuria. large quantities of stores for the Rus-sians had congested and where the Bol-sheviki were said to be gathering pre-paratory to an attack with the object of capturing these supplies. The Japa-nese Minister of Foreign Affairs, how-ever, in an interview denied that Japan mobilizing or landing troops in

500 SEIZED ALAND ISLANDS.

Soldiers Will Remain

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The Swedish force which seized the Aland Islands consists of 500 soldiers, an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen reports. These troops will form a guard until the end of the war. Six hundred Finnish White Guards left the Aland Islands on Swedish steamships, which took them to Sweden. They were then taken to Tornea, in Finland, on the Swedish border. The Russian soldiers on the islands also will be removed. They probably will be sent directly to Finland. It is reported that 500 White Guards who tenk refuge on the Pelenge Islands. who took refuge on the Pelenge Islands have been defeated by Red Guards, a large number of them, mostly Finnish

FOR RESERVE FOREIGN BANK. Says It Will Make U. S.

bank, Senator Owen of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee

should be taken by the Government, the Senator said, to meet the situation that confront the nation after peace is

signed. BRITISH TAKEKHANA BURAYAT try to perish.

Miles West of Bagdad. LONDON, Feb. 25.—The War Office is-sued a statement on the campaign in

otamia to-day as follows; On Wednesday our Euphrates troops occupied Khana Bursyat, fourteen miles west of Ramadieh, and patrols advanced to within ten miles of Hit (100 miles west of Bagdad). The Turks made little resistance. Thirty were captured.

GERMAN NAMES DROPPED.

Ametralia Redesignates

Towns and Rivers. Special Cable Bespatch to Tun Bun from the

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. MELBOURNE, Feb. 25 .- The South Australian Parliament is changing all names of towns, rivers and mountains of German origin. The first list of new names from German ha has just been issued.

ITALY'S CABINET GETS stand-VOTE OF CONFIDENCE War Spirit Dominates Parlia-

ment, 340 to 44. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Feb. 25 .- Parliament to-day

adjourned to mid April after a vote of confidence in the Cabinet. There were from the resumption of commercial re-lations." trary. The latter were cast by the war Socialists. Baron Sonulno's long speech, in which Minister explained clearly

the Foreign Minister explained clearly that peace is impossible at this time and pointed to the danger of weakening Italy's powers of resistance at the most critical period of the war, was approved by the whole House. Baron Sonnino disavowed the reported imperialism of Italy's war aims and emphasized the importance of America's participation. He then appealed for the united efforts of all Italians for victory. Premier Orlando eloquently denied any reactionary policy on the part of the Cabinet, deploring the attitude of

some of the Socialists who are opposed to prosecution of the war. He moved his auditors to tears when he read a letter from the invaded regions, where the to Petrograd. patriotism of the inhabitants is undi-minished and the hope of liberation has LONDON, Feb. 25.—German forces to-day captured Reval, the important Rusnot been lost. Even some Socialists ap-plauded this letter. Prolonged cheering followed the conclusion of the address.

HERTLING APPROVES FOUR PRINCIPLES OF PEACE AS ENUNCIATED BY PRESIDENT

DELEGATES OFF GERMANS HOLD TO SIGN TREATY **SOLDIERS OF 48**

Bolshevik and German Com- Keep Older Men at Front as missioners Are on Way to Brest-Litovsk.

HARRIN, Manchuria, Feb. 20 (delayed). TEUTONS TAKE CONTROL COMPLAINT IN REICHSTAG British War Aims Declared to Be Imperialistic

Assumes Authority Over Esthonia and Livonia.

London, Feb. 25.—Count von Hertling, Imperial German Chancellor, announced to-day in the Reichstag that the Russian Government had accepted the German peace terms and that the conclusion of peace must ensue shortly. At the same time Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, sent a wireless mes-sage to Leon Trotzky, Bolshevik For-eign Minister, to the effect that Austria-Hungary was ready, jointly with her allies, to bring the peace with Russia to

a conclusion. News was received yesterday," said the Chancellor, "that Petrograd had accepted our conditions and had sent its representatives to Brest-Litovsk for fur-ther negotiations. Accordingly our del-egates travelled thither last evening. It is possible that there will still be a dis-

"The will to peace has been expressly conclusion of peace must ensue within a

bers of the delegation that conducted the earlier negotiations with the exception of M. Karakhan, secretary of the former The Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates chose to-day for the new delega-tion M. Zinovieff, President of the Petro-

atives, was to leave to-night for Brest-

"Their Knees on Our Chest." The All Russian Council of Work-men's and Soldiers' Delegates, through its executive committee, accepted the German terms by a vote of 125 to 85, twenty-six members of the committee

being absent.
"Their knees are on our chest and our position is hopeless," declared Nike-lai Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier, in the ie insistently urged | the acceptance of the Austro-German peace conditions, however oppres and unfortunate they might appear.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Addressing the Senate to-day in support of his bill to establish a Federal reserve foreign bank, Senator Owen of Oklahows. our aid. Then we shall renew the fight."

M. Martoff contended that the pro-

declared such a bank would make the posed peace meant the end of the Rus-United States the financial centre or the sian revolution, deprived Russia of her political independence and that the day be in bondage to Germany.

M. Zinovieff, supporting Lenine, insisted that the Soviet authority was too firmly established throughout the coun-

Gen. Count Mirbach, commanding the armies occupying Esthonia and Livonia, has issued a manifesto to the popula-tion declaring that they are under German police power. He orders the release from prison of all barons of Esthonia, declaring they are under the protection

of Germany.

Violation of the proclamation will be punished under German laws. "Kidnap-ping" of barons into Russia is to be punished by holding Bolsheviki as crease Morale Before Attack. archy in Russia, according to a tele-

gram dated Friday in Petrograd to the Morning Post. It says the Grand Duke of Hesse has been appointed the commander in the Riga section of the Ger-Empress Alexandra, as the

guardian of her son, the former Czare-vitch, is the favorite German candidate for the throne . The former Emperor will not accept the throne from German hands. The Bolshe-viki have provided a form of government which the Russians alone under-stand—pure despotism. They have stand-pure despotism. They have paved the way for the return of the monarchy.

Ambassadors Will Remain. M. Karakhan, in a statement in Petrograd yesterday, declared that Russia's position toward the Allies now un-doubtedly would be that of a neutral,

"We will not support Germany. The only support it will get will be indirect.

The allied Ambessadors, at a con-

ference yesterday at the American Embassy, determined to remain in Petrograd pending developments. The general belief in embassy circles is that the German terms, which the Bolsheviki. have agreed to accept, are couched in such ambiguous terms that they must be cleared up thoroughly before the actual status of Russia can be ascertained Ambassador Francia, J. Butler Wright the counsellor : Norman Armour, second secretary, and Private Secretary John remain in Petrograd.

GERMANS TAKE REVAL. They Also Capture Pakov, Gateway

Press Warns of Coming

Casualties.

ment of Troops Has Caused Unrest in Trenches.

ducting an elaborate press campaign to prepare her people for the expected heavy casualties and at the same time apparently is exercising unusual strictness with regard to the army, pressing into service and keeping in the from lines every available man, including those who have reached 45 years. The possible effect upon the German

morale when heavy casualty itsis begin to come in has been appreciated fully and both the critics and the official press bureaus are trying to offset it.
"A most monstrous, terrible thing is awaiting this continent." says the Vossische Zeitung. 'Never in history the memory of this February be 'Never in history will

Complaints in Reichstag.

In the Tageblatt the military expert of that newspaper, Lieut.-Gen, the meeting of the German and Austrian Emperors with their military advisers headquarters it may be on behalf of the Bolsheviki. This will that the pause in the fighting soon will

bate in the Reichstag Saturday during which strong complaints were against the treatment given the tion M. Zinovieff, President of the Petrograd Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates; M. Alexieff, acting
Commissioner of Agriculture, and M.
Sokolkokoff. This delegation, accompanied by naval and military representatives, was to leave to-night for Bress. classes of German soldiers. Herr Stueck

taken out of the firing line.
In consequence of the arbitrary procedure of officers regarding furloughs added Herr Stuecklen, increasing num bers of soldiers had taken their own furloughs and were now undergoing imprisenment for desertion. Herr Mueller-Meiningen, the Radica leader, said that 10,000 of the old mer still were in the firing line. The pretex

that there were no reserves to replac men was scouted by Herr Ryssel a Socialist.

Would Call Up Braggarts. marked, "to request all the Pan-German oppressive braggaris, who thank God the war is not yet ended, to volunteer. The feeling epted as a at the front is not enthusiastic, and this "This peace must be accepted as a at the front is not enthusiastic, and this respite," he continued, "enabling us to is not surprising in view of the treatand he remarked that a furlough could be bought by subscribing to the war loan. He ended by demanding the apcointment of a commission of inquiry

examine into the sentences passed by military tribunals. Gen. Scheuch denied that men has been called up because of their alle

giance to a political party. He added "We certainly call up those who proto be agitators."

The Reichstag adopted a proposal the all men born in 1869 and 1870 should ! withdrawn immediately from the from line and sent home, and that all the landsturm who have been serving since

the beginning of the war should be sent CHEERING UP THE MEN

pecial Cable Desputch to THE SEX from the

London Times Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. THE HAGUE, Feb. 25 .- A well ed cated neutral who has reached Holland from west Germany says that among both civillans and soldiers, including the junior officers, discussions have proceeding with regard to the possibilit of the chances in the western offensive Intelligent civilians in the Rhenish town lately by the German press to extracts from British and French military ments on the coming offensive. reports are said to have been circulated among the troops with the object of convincing them the Allies fear the

offensive and doubt their own power. being exploited for the same purpose, Generally speaking, the non-commisioned officers and men expect the offen-sive in March, and mainly on the British front. Officers' treatment of the men effort is being made to cheer the troops roing west. Many boys of 17 years ar being sent to the front line trenches.

FOE TRAINING HARD. baervers Report Great Activity Behind the Lines.

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BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE. Feb. 25 .- Training for offensive fighting goes on with great activity at various areas behind the enemy lines. There has been much practice for open warfare and for attacks upon selected ob-jectives, sometimes a company of tanks, sometimes with engineers across mimic

plained of poor rations at the rear they were told the troops about to be em-ployed in the great offensive had to have extra rations, so the others must go

German Chancellor Informs Reichstag These Points May Be Used as Bases for Discussion of a General Peace.

BELGIUM NOT TO BE RETAINED

and Talk of Self-determination Nothing More Than a Sham.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25 .- Speaking before the Reichstag to-day, Count von Hertling, the Imperial German Chancellor, made this declaration:

"I can fundamentally agree with the four principles which in President Wilson's view must be applied in a mutual exchange of views, and thus declare with President Wilson that a general peace can be discussed on such a basis.

"Only one reserve need be made in this connection: These principles must not only be proposed by the President of the United States but must also actually be recognized by all States and peoples. "But this goal has not yet been reached. There is still

no court of arbitration established by all the nations for the preservation of peace in the name of justice. When President Wilson incidentally says that the German Chancellor is speaking to the tribunal of the entire world, I must decline this tribunal as prejudiced, joyfully as I would greet it, if an impartial court of arbitration existed and gladly as I would cooperate to realize such ideals.

England's Aims Denounced. "Unfortunately, however, there is no trace of similar statements on the part of the leading powers of the Entente. England's war aims are still thoroughly imperialistic and she wants to impose on the world a peace, according to England's good pleasure.

"When England talks about the peoples' right of selfdetermination, she does not think of applying the principle to Ireland, Egypt and India.

"It has been repeatedly said that we do not contemplate retaining Belgium, but that we must be safeguarded from the danger of a country, with which we desire after the war to live in peace and friendship, becoming the object or jumping off ground of enemy machinations. If, therefore, a proposal came from the opposing side, for example from the Government in Havre, we should not adopt an antagonistic attitude.

ven though the discussion at first might only be unbinding "Meanwhile I readily admit that President Wilson's message of February 11 constitutes perhaps a small step to-

ward a mutual rapprochement."

Conclave Is Suggested. With reference to a statement recently made by Walter Runciman, former President of the Board of Agriculture, in

the British Cabinet, the Chancellor said: "I can only agree with Mr. Runciman if he meant that we should be much nearer peace if proper responsible representatives of the belligerent Powers would meet in conclave for discussion. That would be a way to remove all intentional and unintentional misunderstandings and bring about an agreement on many individual questions. I am thinking

especially in this connection of Belgium." **GRAND DUKE HELD** FOR HIGH TREASON Von Hertling Announcement Re-

Trial of Nicholas Ordered by Bolsheviki.

ZURICH, Feb. 25 .- The Breslau Toge- to the four principles outlined by Presiblatt says the Bolsheviki have ordered dent Wilson is regarded here as being the trial of Grand Duke Nicholas by a directly in line with the German policy revolutionary tribunal. He is charged of making vague promises whenever it with attempted high treason against the

Russian republic. doubtedly to Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, former Commander in Chief the German Chancellor, it was said to of the Russian army and second cousin of the former Emperor. Of late little in view of Germany's broken promises has been heard from the Grand Duke, to Russia, is out of the question who in 1915 and 1916 conducted a pow- recalled here to-night that Germany Allies fear the erful campaign on the Caucasus front. capturing Erzerum in February, 1916. In his first peace effort list December and later occupying Trebizond, as well Germany, however, avoided any semblance of definite statement concerning In April, 1917, an alleged plot was discovered to proclaim him Emperor, action. It is noted that Count von Heri-After the fall of the Kerensky Government it was reported that Grand Duke in light on any definite terms.

12 DEAD, 35 HURT IN WRECK.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Peb. 25.- Ten per-

Brooklyn Man Killed in Railway Collision in South Carolina.

thirty-five others were more or less se-riously injured in a rear end collision of here lies in the fact that Von Hertling umbla-Greenville branch of the South- form of German peace propaganda based rn Rallway. dead include Albert Attles, trav-

North Carolina and Georgia.
The injured include Fred Cornau of New York city.

President Wilson, on the other hand has announced his principles of action and definitely given in his message of January 8 an outline of fourteen specifi-

WILSON TO MAKE REPLY.

garded as Purposely Vague.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

Hertling's announcement that he agrees

is possible to avoid statements concern

ing their application. Officials here will judge Germany more by her present acts

in Russia than by mere general state

ments of good intentions.

President Wilson is certain to answer

night, but that he will accept his state-ment as having any sincerity behind to

agreed in a general vague way to all

President Wilson's basic proposals made

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 -- Count von

In view of the Russian situation and of new evidence of broken German sons were killed outright, two died of pledges involved, officials here are not injuries and between twenty-five and particularly interested in vague German speech may be the opening of a neon making concessions in the west in order to consummate German power at The dead include Albert Attles, travelling salesman, Brooklyn, N. Y. The others were residents of South Carolina, way for future would domination. President Wilson, it was stated authoritatively to-day, will not recognize

the legality of the so-called peace terms agreed upon between Germany and the Holshevik Government of Russia

Burnos Atres, Feb. 25.—Fire aboard the American schooner Jane Palmer at a South American port destroyed 2,500 tons of linseed, consigned to American firms.

Holsneyk toverment of Russia. According to the President's view has the people of Russia have had any voice in determining these terms. It would not surprise the President if the consummation of a